

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXX, No. 3

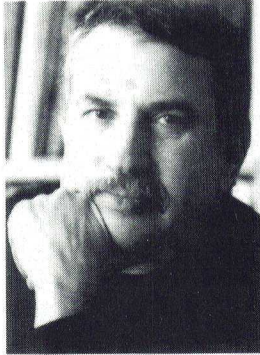
BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

November 2008

THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

By Malcolm Sherman

Our Broadmead bus arrived at Goucher College. As we entered the auditorium we never expected to be part of the largest audience ever assembled there – some 1400 people! So said Goucher President Sanford Ungar as he introduced Thomas L. Friedman, the fall 2008 visiting professor for his lecture titled, “Hot, Flat and Crowded”. Why we need a Green Revolution - And How It Can Renew America.”



We were sitting in the 12th row center orchestra, when suddenly the prize winning journalist, New York Times columnist and world renowned author, Thomas L. Friedman, jumped in front of us – clad in an open collar shirt and no jacket. He moved across the stage with great energy and exuberance. He greeted us with a short diagnosis of “Where we are and how we got here”. Friedman explained how global warming, rapidly growing population and the astonishing expansion of the world’s middle class through globalization have produced a planet that is flat, hot and crowded. He warned that already the earth is being affected in ways that threaten to make it “dangerously unstable”

In just a few years, it will be too late to fix things, unless the United States steps up now and takes the lead in a worldwide effort to replace our wasteful, inefficient energy practices with a strategy for clean energy efficiency and conservation that he calls, “CODE GREEN”.

Friedman made it clear, “The green revolution will be the biggest innovation project in American history. It will be hard, not easy, and it will change everything from what we put in our cars to what we see on our electric bill. But the payoff for America will be more than just cleaner air. It will inspire Americans to something we haven’t seen in a longtime – nation building in America – by summoning the intelligence, creativity, boldness and concern for the common good that are our nation’s greatest

natural resource.” It was clear as he talked that his arguments really took off, allowing him to give vent to his enthusiasm and idealism.

Friedman told us what needs to be done: the United States needs to construct an entirely new Clean Energy System, one that will send clean electrons into its homes, offices and cars, generated not by dirty old oil or coal but by solar wind and nuclear power. Friedman explained, “We need to reshape the market, not only to make us use electricity but to make the power companies buy energy from cleaner sources. It will take an entirely new regime of taxes, inventions and signals, all set by the federal government.”

“What’s needed is presidential leadership to command enough authority to face down the fossil fuel lobby and create a single national system that would instantly release the pent-up innovation and creativity that is ready to go to work. Once the United States has done that and shown there’s money to be made from the new industry of “greening” the rest of the world will as a matter of self-interest, follow suit. In the process, America will have discovered a national mission for itself once more.”

The New York Times, in a review of Friedman’s book, said, “His work is grounded in detailed research and repeatedly hits its target.”

Friedman invited a few questions from the Goucher students. One student rose and asked, “What can we do here?”

Friedman replied, “Start a movement at Goucher. Get your utility company to make an analysis of how Goucher saves energy. For starters you could replace all your incandescent bulbs with the new fluorescent bulbs”.

Thomas Friedman’s lecture fell on a Friday night at Goucher’s parents’ week-end. Seating was scarce with standing room only for students. We felt honored to be given a choice spot in the auditorium. Fourteen residents plus our driver, Diane, traveled on our bus. We thank both Thomas Friedman for an animated, succinct address and Goucher College for graciously including us in the evening.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXX, No. 3

November 2008

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**NEWLY ARRIVED
RESIDENTS**

Frank & Ann Iber R-4 410-785-4080
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**MOVING AROUND
BROADMEAD**

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Bob Herrmann	C-17	TH-316

BARN SALE*By Jeanette Royston*

Many, many thanks go to every single person who helped in the Barn Sale. It was a success. There were several people (non residents), who worked just as hard as the residents. We thank them wholeheartedly.

The following are totals that we have collected so far:

Appliances	
(lamps inc.)	\$1093.40
Books	355.70
Bakery	484.79
China/Glassware	1238.70
Clothing	2594.56
Furniture	1725.89
Gifts	328.30
Jewelry	988.30
Kitchenware	790.95
Linens	547.10
Shoes/Handbags	443.27
This n That	811.76
Misc.	359.68
Total	\$11,726.40

From July 1, 2008 to October 17, 2008 the Barn Sale has made \$17,075.83.

BIRD and NATURE GROUP*By Nancy Allchin, Chairperson*

**MEETS ON THE
FOURTH THURSDAY
OF EVERY MONTH
EXCEPT DECEMBER.**

**AT 10:30 A.M.
IN THE FIREPLACE ROOM
ON THE LOWER LEVEL**

ALL ARE WELCOME.**HEALTH LECTURE**

Tuesday, November 4th at 10:30 a.m.
In The Auditorium

***Life and Loss:
The process of Grieving
And What to do About it***

Dr. Pat Fosarelli, Acting Dean,
The Ecumenical Institute of Theology

IN MEMORIAM

Charles E. "Pete" Hoffman
March 22, 1929 September 27, 2008

WICKWIRE POETRY

By Jane Earhart

After the memorial service for Chester Wickwire, two of Chester's books of blank verse poems were handed out to be seen and read by residents. The titles are *The Wonder Horse* and *Longs Peak*. One reviewer of *The Wonder Horse* says "Chester Wickwire's poems are deeply felt and aptly phrased. His lines have a refreshing colloquial vigor and will hold the readers' interest."

Chester tells his life story in those poems from early childhood to his life of over 80 years of age. As I read through numerous writings in the books, sometimes I felt sad/mournful, other readings bring smiles or even an out loud chuckle.

When he wrote about his close family, an album of photos brought back Grandpas and Grandmas down over the years. Chester was a dog lover and included memories about them. While here at Broadmead, you may remember, he had Gertie, a Australian sheep dog. Faithfully, Chester spent time and attention on his Gertie. He drove his electric cart around our roads each day with Gertie running along side.

I've been enchanted when reading about the history of Chester's life but I'll say no more about the contents of his works of poems. I have both books and would gladly pass them on to other residents. It is more than worth the time to read *The Wonder Horse* and *Longs Peak*. Copies are also in the Broadmead library.

FALL

By Carolyn T. Underwood

Fall is the time when leaves let go.
 Their glorious colors let them know
 their usefulness to the tree is past.
 Their gold-red beauty, the last blast
 of this part of their life broadcasts
 The tree does not need me now,
 nor can I, falling, feed the bough,
 for the sun gives less of its golden glow
 to us who need it
 which helps us flourish here below.

We trust the tree has drunk
 enough of that green, life-enhancing stuff
 we've been feeding it, oh, since May.
 It's now our time to feed the earth
 for six months' time 'til its rebirth,
 the budding of every dear green thing
 with which the earth begins to sing.

Editor's note: The following ditty, reprinted from The Ellsworth American of Maine, was submitted by Fran Peterson, who added the note: "Our gull still comes every late afternoon, and he agrees."

(UNTITLED)

By Russell Wiggins

I interviewed the seagull
 On the presidential race;
 He was quite undecided
 (You can see it on his face).

The Ancient and United
 Order of the Seagull Clan,
 He said, had not concluded
 Who is the better man.

The Grand Lodge of the Sea Birds
 Said they both had missed the bus
 And neither one had ever
 "Done a single thing for us."

"What are we seagulls going to do?"
 He said, quite out of sorts,
 "When neither candidate is for
 Big dumps with lots of orts?"

He looked to me as though he won't
 Announce his stand until
 The candidates say they are for
 "The Seagull Welfare Bill."

We'll have to wait awhile to get
 The latest seagull words,
 for we believe this seagull thinks
 They both are for the birds.



WEDDING

SEPTEMBER 6, 2008

By Bob Herrmann

The bride, my 23 year old granddaughter, was dressed in a white dress with a long flowing train. She was beautiful, as might be expected, since she took after her mother, Betsy. The groom, an ensign in the Navy, was wearing his white naval uniform, complete with medals on his chest, and a sword with a gold handle. He graduated from the Naval Academy two years ago, and had already served on a destroyer which used missiles to sink two pirate ships in the Persian Gulf.

The bride had six bridesmaids dressed in short coral strapless dresses with matching shoes all wearing four inch heels, plus a maid of honor, who was too tall for four-inch heels, and a four year old flower girl who threw out rose petals. The groom had six ushers, all dressed in Navy whites, who participated in the crossed-sword event following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore an attractive chestnut brown long dress, with 3/4 sleeves and the groom's mother wore a gold sleeveless off-the-shoulder long dress that was very becoming!

The wedding took place in the St. Paul's School Chapel, in Brooklandville, Maryland. It had been raining heavily all day as a result of hurricane Hannah, but when the bride and groom arrived the sun burst through the clouds. I sat in the front row next to my "companion" from Broadmead's Friends Circle, Sherrie Michaud, who drove me to the wedding and stayed with me throughout the service. This assistance was necessary since I cannot walk. The bride's mother, Betsy Herrmann, my daughter-in-law, held a small bouquet in one hand and sat next to me. She held my hand throughout the service. The celebrant, the Rev. Dr. G G Toole, gave the sermon, and after asking Richard and Charlotte to exchange vows, said "I proclaim that they are now husband and wife."

As the bride and groom left the altar, the six ushers aligned themselves in the aisle, facing three-and-three with swords crossed above them. As the bride and groom approached the first pair of crossed swords, the swordsman said "PASSWORD," and the bride and groom kissed, whereupon the swords were lowered and they passed to the next pair of crossed swords. This was repeated with the next pair of crossed swords, and finally with the last pair of

crossed swords. As they passed the last pair of crossed swords the swordsmen took their swords and swatted the bride on the rear end.

The reception was held at the Green Spring Valley Club. After an excellent dinner of crab cakes and filet, the band tuned up. I assumed that the music would be conservative, ballroom type music as might be expected at a wedding, but the band that the bride's parents had selected was the hottest "be-bop" band in the area! I did not realize it but one cannot sit down when "be-bop" music is played. So I stood up, holding on to my walker and tried to dance. This type of dancing is quite different from the dancing I learned as a teenager in dancing class where I was taught "two to the window, and one to the wall." This was the wildest dancing I have ever seen and I thought I was on another planet. My son Wes was dancing with his Aunt Martha who recently published a book, *The Missing Thai Silk King*. Wes was dancing pretty wildly and Martha was kicking her legs in the air to keep up.

I danced with the bride by spinning her around and waiting for her to come back. I also danced with Elise and Jenny, my two other granddaughters, and with my companion, Sherri. I danced with Martha but she didn't kick her legs in the air, which was to be expected, since she was now dancing with a white-haired old man!

By this time it was ten o'clock and I was so exhausted that I had to ask my companion to take me home. I did have a wonderful time being with so many young people and having an opportunity to wish Charlotte and Richard Ilczuk a happy honeymoon, a happy married life, and a happy time in their new home!

"CONFUSIN"

On my way I pause by a
blooming flowering garden,
alive with fragrance.

Inhale! No! Wait!
Or was it that heavenly perfumed
lady passing by me?

GERMAN CLASS AND THE AMISH.

By Hertha Krotkoff

In the early sixties of the last century Goucher College decided to add German to their Foreign Languages Department and I was hired for this work. It was a very satisfying assignment because I also had to create the library necessary for teacher and students. And then there were the Pennsylvanian Dutch in my mind. In the European Alphabet "Dutch" means the language spoken in Holland, yet the language spoken by the Pennsylvanian Amish is a German dialect, my ears told me.

After the end of the first year I asked whether I might take a trip with the German students to Lancaster County. Goucher College agreed and these trips became a part of German language class. Our trips were similar to those shown in the "Voice of the residents" of October 2008. We were allowed to enter a house of an Amish family, learned that men do not have buttons on their jackets because they are reminders of military uniforms. We tried to watch the Amish working, if possible, and both students and teachers bought lots of cheese and other goodies. There was also an introduction in class before the trip, based on the religious revolt of the 16th century and the role of Martin Luther, which led us to the Pennsylvanian groups of Amish, Mennonite, Moravians etc. There was one wish that was not yet fulfilled: I wanted the Amish to speak their dialect with me. No luck; only some times I caught a few words. One year another professor of German came with us, who could speak dialects from north western Germany areas. None of the Amish ladies answered in their dialect. Only at the end of the day, when my colleague tried a conversation with a young man, it happened: We could listen to Pennsylvania Dutch conversation.

PETROGLYPHS

By Anne Allen B. Dandy

While listening to a discussion at our first fall semester class at Hopkins Evergreen Education, I was startled to hear our Professor, Susan McCarter, mention the Przewalski horse. I had just been reading a description of that horse in our Broadmead Book of the Month, The Zoo Keeper's Wife. Susan explained that the 14,000 year old drawings on stone (petroglyphs) have been discovered and studied in caves in Niaux, France. In her war story the author, Ackerman, tells about the famous Warsaw Zoo. It was overrun by Nazis in 1939.

The German Colonel Lutz Heck planned to take these equines from Poland to Munich. He hoped to breed and improve the Przewalski horses which prehistorically had been famous for stamina, temper, combative spirit, and fury. The book, based on a true story, is beautifully written and a very sad documentary of German occupation.



When I work
in the Country Store,
I find the work
a happy chore.
I show the latest merchandise
From purring cats to singing mice.

I talk to residents and staff,
Share the gossip and have a laugh,
Sell birthday cards, candy, and stamps,
Toilet paper, and even lamps.

But one thing does ruffle my fur,
And that is the evil cash register.

THE CASH REGISTER

By Ruth S. Williams

All those buttons staring at me
Daring me to hit the wrong key.

Is toothpaste taxable or not?
I thought I knew, but I forgot.
What is the price of stamps today?
I guess I'll just hit a key and pray.

The total read six million three.
How could that possibly be?
But they gave me five shiny gold stars
And said that I had raised the bar.

No one had ever made such a sale,
So hurrah for me, all hail, all hail!

OPEN FORUM ON LATIN AMERICA

By Sally Bloomer

Dr. Ronn Pineo, Professor of History and director of Latin American Studies spoke at the Open Forum on September 19th. He briefed us on two transitions taking place in Latin America: 1) democratization and 2) the adoption of free market economic policies. The latter of which is seen by some as advancing freedom.

Democratization meant the age of military governments is over. No country in Latin America today has a military dictatorship. In the 1980's many innocent people including women and children were killed during these regimes. It was in Argentina where the worst human rights crimes took place. Here mothers and grandmothers called "Las madres de la Plaza de Mayo" united to call the attention of the world to the slaughter that was taking place. Chile is another example of great loss under Augusto Pinochet. He claimed innocence at his trial. But during his regime he claimed, "Not a leaf moves in Chile that I don't know about." Despotism military regimes have been eliminated in Venezuela, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay.

The terrible decade of the 1980's where the economies failed created this democratization movement. It is called "the lost decade", a time of economic crisis. For poor people poverty increased. This enabled civilians to seize power from the military regimes. More democracies were founded. Ordinary people were allowed to vote. There was a transition to mass democracy and the military was absolved of any criminal culpability for crimes against the populace. The roots of these democracies are shallow. There is still suffering and poverty among the masses. Infant mortality and malnutrition are high. People are impatient and feel a sense of urgency. Economists tell them, "Be patient in the long run you will be better off". They reply, "But in the long run I will be dead!"

The adoption of free market policies have swept across Latin America as a solution to the problems of the 80's. They were insisted upon by outside economic advisers including the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. The countries had amassed great debt and had to agree to restructure their policies before banks would loan them money. This is called neo-liberalism. The people are frus-

trated and want more governmental supervision and protection from poverty and subsidies for basic needs. The natural assets have been stripped away by foreign investment. For example in Mexico the small farms are disappearing, swallowed up by big foreign companies. The free market policies imposed by NAFTA have made it impossible for the small farmer in Latin America to compete with the subsidized prices of the American farmer. The low wages Latin American workers receive in foreign owned companies cause unrest and resentment among the workers.

What will the future hold for these free trade economic agreements that have been imposed in Latin America? Another problem to be tackled by our next president!

STAGES

By Herman Hesse

Translated by Elborg Forster

As every blossom fades, and every youth
yields to old age, so does each stage of life,
and every wisdom, every virtue
bloom at its time and cannot last forever.
At every stage of life your heart
must be in readiness for end and new beginning,
and must with courage, without mourning,
embrace commitments of a new and different cast.
Know that there is in every new beginning
a magic spell to keep us safe and help us live.
We must serenely pass from room to room,
not cling to anyone as to a home,
for the World Spirit does not want us narrow,
shackled down,
it wants to give us scope and lift us up to ever
higher planes.
As soon as we are settled in accustomed space
and wrapped in our comforts, slackness threatens.
Those only who embrace the journey
and departure
may find the way to break the numbing force
of habit.

Perhaps the very hour of our death
will send us, young again, to find new spaces,
Life's urgent call to us will never end....
Respond to it, my heart, take leave and heal.

SECRECY

By Magdalena Reissig

How can we balance National Security with the need to inform the public? Does more security result in making our nation safer? These points were the subject of the film "Secrecy" shown in our Open Forum program on October 2nd.

Peter Galison and Robert Moss, the two Harvard University professors who directed the movie, dealt with this subject by interviewing representative people on both sides of the issue. To represent the Government position, they chose CIA and NSA agents and analysts who as bureau chiefs and group directors had to make tough decisions on a daily basis. On the opposite side they invited lawyers, journalists and academics who dealt with secrecy in their professional lives. They also selected a few citizens whose families had been impacted by secrecy. All of them were asked to express their opinions by selecting any incidents or examples that supported their views, and talking about them.

Fourteen people were interviewed. The need for secrecy was discussed: an intelligence officer talked about a newspaper article that leaked information on the capabilities of National Security agents. This leak made possible the terrorist attack that killed 241 soldiers (mostly Americans) in Beirut in 1983. On the other hand, a Washington Post reporter pointed to the fact that we would have never known that Iraq did not have nuclear weapons if this fact had not been reported in a newspaper.

The film deals with two landmark Supreme Court cases: the first was; "United States vs. Reynolds". It started in 1948, when a B29 bomber plane on a research mission crashed, killing nine people on board. The widows (one of whom was Patricia Reynolds) of the scientists killed, sued the Air Force for compensation. The Air Force denied the claim and in 1953 it ended in the Supreme Court. The Court sided with the Government, because "the case involved military secrets". When the records were declassified in 2000, the only secret found was "a record of negligent maintenance of the plane"! The case is still invoked today as a legal precedent to deny access to records. The other case discussed was that of the driver for Osama Bin Laden. There were some impressive moments: a military lawyer defending Osama Bin Laden's driver, ended opposing the government that appointed him. It was amazing to

hear a former CIA bureau chief objecting to the torture excesses in Abu Graib prison, not for the usual humanitarian reasons, but because, "they were doing it for pleasure, not for interrogation purposes". She also said that "secrecy has the advantage of allowing the government to take actions in private that would seem inconsistent with our ideals if brought to light".

The interviews were linked by music and tasteful black and white animation, which gave us time to absorb what had been said and think about it.

It appears as if the directors are in favor of less secrecy, but they draw no conclusions, letting the viewers make up their own minds.

THREE OPEN FORUMS IN NOVEMBER

By Sonia Blumenthal

In the Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4th

Topic: "A Response To Violence in Kenya and Central Africa"

**Speaker: David Zarembka, Coordinator,
African Great Lakes Initiative,
Friends Peace Teams**

Friday, November 14th

**Topic: "Climate Change: Its Challenge
To Food Sufficiency"**

**Speaker: Dr. Robert Lawrence, Director,
Center For A Livable Future,
Bloomberg School of Public
Health, Johns Hopkins University**

Friday, November 21st

**Topic: "The Supreme Court Decisions and
Guantanamo Detainees"**

**Speaker: Robin Clark, J.D.,
Associate at the Center for
Health and Homeland Security,
University Of Maryland Law
School**

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Mary Frances Wagley, Bobbie Kottler
and Nancy Allchin

Mary (Crapster) Dunham Nichols (Mrs. Donald)
P-13 443-330-5185 August 2008

Mary was born in a log cabin on her father's farm west of Ellicott City, but at eight she moved to Glen Burnie and attended schools there. World War II was in progress when she graduated and Mary contributed to the war effort as a draftsman at the Glenn L. Martin Co. After the war ended she enrolled at the University of Maryland to study early childhood education. Throughout her adult life Mary has taught or worked in this field including working with siblings of seriously disabled children at the Kennedy-Krieger Institute.

On Graduation Day 1950 Mary and John Dunham were married at the U.S. Naval Academy. After flight training John was sent to Japan from where he flew clandestine reconnaissance missions over Korea. On October 7, 1952 John's plane was shot down by a Soviet fighter. For forty years Mary and their daughter Suzanne knew only that John was "missing in action". It was not until the disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1992 when the Moscow archives were opened that John's story was pieced together. His remains were returned to the States for burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1965 Mary married Don Nichols who died in 2007. Although the *Reader's Digest* and other periodicals have written Mary's and John's story, she wants to write her own version and Mary is looking forward to joining the writer's group at Broadmead.

Frank and Ann "Betty" (Sturmfels) Iber
H-10 410-785-4080 October 2008

Although Frank Iber is a native of Ohio he and Anne (who prefers to be called Betty) are familiar with Baltimore. Betty was born here, graduated from Goucher College, and then worked as a lab assistant. Frank was a medical student at Johns Hopkins. Today his medical field of interest is hepatology (the study of the liver) and he has spent 55 years researching, teaching, and doctoring in this area. He has worked not only at Johns Hopkins but also at the University of Maryland, Loyola of Chicago, Miami of Ohio and Tufts University in Boston. While working at Tufts the Ibers' love of nature gained respect as they participated in the Boston Flower Show

and became members of the Wayland Garden Club. More recently their hobbies have included an interest in antique American glass.

The Iber family includes three sons, one of whom lives in the nearby Sparks area, and three granddaughters.

2008 SERVICE AWARDS PROGRAM

By Bob Fetter

The Service Awards Program was held on October 8th. Welcoming remarks were given by Rita Johnson Chase, followed by comments from John Michener, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Bob Davies, President of the Broadmead Residents Association. Awards were then presented by Brenda Becker to those of 5 and 10 years of service, by Pat Graham to those of 15 and 20 years of service, and by Rich Compton to Rebecca Jackson for her 25 years of service. Closing remarks were given by Jessica Plowman. Awards were given as follows:-

5 Years Service

Rosetta Anderson (Health Care)
Charee Collins (Rehab)
Ana Straw (OPD)
Laura Bloss (OPD)
Anna Lemons (Accounting)

10Years Service

Anna Thompson (Housekeeping)
David Witkowski (Maintenance)
Kathleen Conyers (Health Care)
Betty Simpson (Administration)
Keith Carlton (Food Service)

15 Years Service

Leroy Richardson (Food Service)
Ellen Roller (OPD)
Ramona Stafford (Health care)

20 Years Service

Kevin Mc Cabe (Maintenance)
Patricia Reid (Health Care)
David Velasquez (Maintenance)
Frederick Johnson (Food Service)
Barbara Johnson (Health Care)

25 Years Service

Rebecca Jackson (Housekeeping)

MUSIC EVENTS

In the Lounge
By Phil Schnering

Monday, November 3rd at 7:00 p.m.
PIATIGORSKY FOUNDATION
MUSICIANS

Singer and accompanist. Should be wonderful, as their artists are all world-class musicians.

Sunday, November 9th AT 2:00 p.m.
JONATHAN PALEVSKY
AND HIS CLASSICAL GUITAR.

He has always been most interesting as a speaker, and now we will hear him on the guitar discussing same.

Thursday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m.
LET'S SING
with Herb Merrick at the piano.

Sunday, November 23 at 2:00 p.m.
HARVEY-MUNGER DUO

Classic piano and violin by two extremely talented musicians.

OPERA VIDEO

In the Auditorium
By Harry Blumenthal

Friday, November 28 at 7 p.m.
Bolshoi Ballet - RAYMONDA
Three act ballet

by Alexander Glazunov
Choreography by Yuri Grigovich
(After Marius Petipo)
Recorded at the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow.
(2½ hours)

LET'S DANCE

By Ted Wilson

With the George Hipp Trio

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.

Monday, November 10th at 7:00 p.m.
In the Lounge



WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.
EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East lounge – 3rd. floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church
York Road, Cockeysville

2nd. Wednesday every month at 10:00 a.m.
CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East lounge – 3rd. floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION
Stony Run Activities Room, 3rd. floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
In the Stony Run Board Room
All are Welcome!

VESPERS

By Randell McKechnie

Sunday
Nov. 16th at 4:30 p.m.
in the main lounge

The Rev. David Eisenhuth
Lutheran Church of the
Holy Comforter, Baltimore



BROADMEAD MOVIES

*Tuesday Movies by
Priscilla Stieff and Florence Platt*
*Saturday movie by
Linda King and Jean Stephenson*

Nov. 11, Young at Heart

PG 2008 108 min.

Fun loving Senior Citizens' Choir rocks! Preparing for a show that is only weeks away, these lovable seniors must learn a slate of new songs. Hilarious, chaotic rehearsals – hard rock can be hard work, especially when you're hard of hearing.

Nov. 18 Shadrach

PG 1998 90 min.

A run-down Depression Era southern farm was once a rich tobacco plantation. An aged ex-slave wends his way back to this former home and wishes to be buried there. Local sheriff says he can't though present owner promises he can recommend highly. Edward Bunker, Harvey Keitel, Audie MacDowell, John Sawyer.

Nov. 25 Bull Durham

R 1988 107 min.

Lovable American romantic comedy. Deals with a very minor minor-league team and an aging baseball groupie (Annie), a cocky foolish new pitcher and an older weary catcher who's brought in to wise up the rookie. The scene in which Annie tries poetry out on the banal rookie (who has more earthly pleasures in mind) is a hoot. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins

Nov. 29th. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Not rated 1958

Members of a dysfunctional southern family scramble to curry favor with their dying, wealthy patriarch (Burl Ives) in this adaptation of Tennessee Williams sizzling drama. Paul Newman stars as alcoholic ex-football star Brick Pollitt, whose behavior jeopardizes not only his inheritance but also his marriage to the seductive Maggie (Elizabeth Taylor). Both Newman and Taylor earned Oscar nominations for their roles in this movie, and Tennessee Williams had already won a Pulitzer Prize for the play.

SATURDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCES

By Sue Schlenger

In the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

November 8th

Elborg Forster, (Broadmead resident)
Letters from the Court of the Sun King,
enacted

November 15th

Bryan MacKay, UMBC Professor,
Local author of books on hiking,

November 22nd.

Kathleen Sander, Author
The biography of Mary Elizabeth Garrett,
Benefactress of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

MEN'S SATURDAY SOCIAL HOUR

By Ted Wilson

One of the most pleasant traditions is the Men's Saturday Social Hour (M*S*S*H) which was started shortly after Broadmead. opened. The men realized they were in the minority and decided to have an event just for men. They would get together on alternate Saturday mornings in January, February, and March starting at (9:30 a.m. in the Lounge where they would have donuts and coffee and then move to the auditorium where one of the new men would give a brief talk about what he did during his working years. Public speaking skills were not a requirement but the men were asked to wear name tags and to chip in a dollar to help defray the cost of refreshments.

Over the years almost all of the new men have participated and it is hoped that will be the case again this year. It's a great way to get to know each other and to learn what interesting and varied lives our men have led.

HITHER, THITHER, AND YAWN

With Foxy Georgia

We usually have dog days in August, but this month, seems like every day is dog day. When we had blessing of the pets, Claire Eckels, said none of the big guys showed up. But Charlie and Anne Lee brought their dachshund, and have you seen their little new one? a loving hand full! Ruth Schnerng and Bobby Dunlap brought their cuties and Sue Carnell brought her wonderful black cat, who really reared up and 'bout threw a fit at the sight of the dawgs. Merrill Hambleton has a new poodle puppy named Chloe, and man, can she bark! Then there's a new gal on the block named Peaches who came with Bette and Frank Iber. Seems like more and more beasties are walking thro the halls. I spied a long haired dachshund on the elevator, "just visiting", she said.

Sally Bloomer introduced the speaker. Dr. Ronn Pineo at the Open Forum, who filled us in all about our relations with Equador and other useful strangers. Ellen Williams, Midge Nelson, Don Smyth, Sam Legg, Marjory Scott, Charlie and Helen Lovelace, Ellie Hobelmann and Dick Hutzler, were there, listening attentively. Sally dedicated the evening to our friend Chester Wickwire.

We've been treated to some fancy food, thanks to the Spirit Committee, whoever they are. Egyptian food, a real challenge, when you think what those ole guys like Rameses II looked like, be scared to eat it but it turned out to be A-okay after all remember Cleo? Did wonders for her!! "Ancient Chicken", lamb in phyllo cups and chic peas abounded. Next go-round was October-fest, sauerkraut soup, wiener-schnitzel, and fake beer. What happened? What a specially opportune time to put out the real stuff, you betcha!! What say we get those great servers some more becoming outfits, they deserve better!. Working their way through the bratwurst were Lynn Buck, Eli Freedman, Theo Easter, Carol McCord, Ginny Cooke, Ginnie and Randy McKechnie, Betty and Don Rothman. and loads of other happy campers. Can't wait to find out what's next on the menu.

Met some new gals at the welcome party, Elaine McDonald, Anna Mossberger and Mary Taylor, all bright eyed and fulla sparks. Bet Janet Greenwald has nailed them down for the Barn Sale, she is right on the ball, that gal. June Hermann, Betty Mohr, Barbara Smith, big time Hospitality Chair, and name tagger Jeanette Royston were in the group and Evie Dempsey played hostess, with the goodies and we all nibbled and clinked!!

Ann Remington was arranging the glass case with a walking cane, speaking softly and carrying a big stick. This months display features objects made by the ceramic group. We sure would like the names of the artists, so we can tell them how much we enjoy their works, how about it?

Speaking of names. how about including e-

mail addresses on the phone list? Lot of us would certainly like that!!

The Wednesday matinee gang was delighted with the production at Center Stage. Shirley Christie, Barbara Vosburgh, Sally Crosby, Priscilla Wiswell, Nancy Hauss and Lolly Burton were among the others who came

Most of us know more than we want to know about Alzheimer's, but Dr Rosenblatt filled in the whole picture for us. Peggy Taliaferro, Marie Ewing, Betsey Spragins and Irene Schneider were there. "Old faithful" Ed Marsh and Dwight Hastings handled the mike so we could hear the questions as well as the answers. Many thanks to those two sports lip reading is not on our list in the wellness exercise class. Gotta tell ya about the play reading. Harry Butcher produced 2, count' em 2- plays, first one starring those 2 pros Dickens and Branch Warfield, always a special treat, and then the 2nd one starred all the old favorite readers. Donna Smith, Bill Benson, Magic Walt Hudson, Charlie Lee, Carol McCord and Nancy Boyce, they always do great stuff!. Always on the lookout for new talent, even if you don't know it, you have it! Try out, you'll love it! And we'll love you for doing it...

Dottie Krug's committee, Adventure in Learning, under the aegis of Margaret Proctor and Sita Smith have really introduced us all to the world of the Plain People of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania So much history and information just showed us how little we really know about those intrepid folk. Stephen Scott, from the Young Center of Elizabethtown College has held our attention and there has been a full house each time. Eager questioners include Bob Fetter, Don Smyth, Kitty Ann Cover, Gretal Weiss, Elizabeth Koopman, Elborg Forster, Tom and Nan Cockey and Harry Blumenthal. There will be a bus tour to meet and have lunch with an Amish family Yum, yum!!

Before this finally ends (are you still here?) gotta tell you about the book group, headed by Francis Alden and her page turning committee. Those gals keep us up to date on the good reading. This time, they chose to do that ole party giver, "Mrs Dalloway", remember her? All kinds of us here come to the talk fest. New man Frank Iber was so impressed, he plans to read the book, a convinced member! Sally Lynn and Bill Duff, Jeanne Stephenson, Phyllis Merz, Ann Allen Dandy, Paula Balser, and Trudi Schippenberg all contribute their thoughts and comments along with many others including our mike guy Bob Davies. How does he find the time to do all he does and then some! If you really want to know all the doin's here, sit in on the chatter at the Breakfast Table in the coffee shop. Jaws are chopping fast and furious, never miss a bite or a syllable. Beverly Becker (she also keeps a librarian's eye on the Paper Back Room), Steve Simon, Nancy Schaefer, John Littlefield, Charlie Wilhelm and Jo Booze on her fancy new shiny red charger are just some of those eaters

Whoa!! Outta space and just about time too!! Remember, no hits, some errors but lotsa love nuff said!



SMALL DOG MAAX LARGE DOG DOOQUE

Photos by Ana Vadi

Broadmead happily welcomes man's best friend. There are some twenty-two canines now on campus - along with about as many felines - the latest arrival being Maax, shown here along with his housemate, Dooque. Dooque and Maax are masters of Charlie and Ann Lee, of F6.



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SLOT MACHINES IN MARYLAND - A DEBATE

By: Kitty Stierhoff

The Open Forum held a debate last Friday evening on the Referendum which will appear on the November 4th ballot concerning setting up Slot Machines in Maryland. Speaking FOR Slots was Fred Puddester, Chair of **For Maryland, For Our Future** (a committee working in support of the referendum). Speaking AGAINST Slots was Aaron Meisner Chair of the **StopSlotsMaryland Coalition**.

Mr. Puddester told us that the main reason for Slot Machines is to solve the budget deficit. \$650 million per year is needed to address the budget deficit. The Legislature has already increased the sales tax and made cuts but the income from slots is needed to balance the budget. Having Slot Machines in Maryland would keep many dollars right here that are currently going to gambling in Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. 51 % of the funds from slots would go to Education, 5 Y2% to the jurisdictions with the facilities, 3% to horse breeders and 2% made available for health care, and public safety. There are plans to have five Slot Machine facilities throughout Maryland, two in Baltimore City, one in Cecil County, one near Laurel and one in Frederick County. Mr. Puddester said that the State would have control and safeguards in place. He said this additional income could reduce tax increases that would otherwise be necessary to fund projected education expenses. Also, new jobs would be created in construction and the gambling industry. He asked how the monies would be raised if the slots referendum did not pass? Unlike taxation, gambling is a recreational choice and not a mandate.

Mr. Meisner feels that Slot Machines in Maryland would be a real injustice and not an equitable way to raise money. Gambling, like other addictions, frequently leads to social (and government) costs associated with lost productivity and increased crime. Slot Machines are extremely addictive and bring with them a real social cost. In order to generate enough revenue to reach the projected increases to state funding, gamblers in ' Maryland would have to lose over \$1 billion per year. \$550 million of the proceeds from slots would go to the operators and gambling interests. Neighbors around the designated facilities are not happy about the influx of gamblers. The plan is for 15,000 machines in the five locations. Currently, casino expansion, food, liquor and smoking are not allowed. Mr. Meisner wondered if gamblers wouldn't continue to go to the states which ~ have these enticements rather than the new Maryland sites. If the facilities did not produce enough revenue there would be pressure on the legislature to enlarge the number of sites and to adopt casino type facilities. Also, if the referendum passes, it would put a specific revenue source, gambling, in the State Constitution.

After each man spoke the meeting was opened to questions. This was a very lively and often combative session. The two men questioned each other's statistics, which campaign was taking gambling money, how to balance the budget without slots and what constituted horse racing interests. This all made for a very interesting and I hope educational meeting. Our residents should certainly have plenty of information on which to make their decision on Referendum Question 2.